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the general office of the Secretary of

State. I have no recollection of hearing him my anything on that occasion. I went fate

that office from my private office and

noticed that there was considerable excitement there, and I saw Mr. Youtsey sitting

near a window with a gun in his hand or in

one-I don't remember who he was-what he excitement was about, and I was told that it was caused by a report that there

Mr. Youtsey left the Secretary's office. I have no recollection of ever seeing Mr. Youtsey in the private office of the Secre-

ary of State."

Mr. Taylor went carefully over the depositions and interrogatories after they were transcribed from the atenographet's notes, or of the copies, under the real of the Marion Circuit Court, was forwarded to the derk of the court of Frankfert, Ky.

ELEVEN JURORS SECURED.

Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 6.—The whole day was spent in selecting a jury in the Youtsey trial and at 7 o'clock to-night, when the

ert adjourned, after a five hours' con-mous session, only eleven jurous had been

rats except one, who is a Brown Demo

SENATORIAL NOMINATIONS.

C. A. Smith, Chas. Schweickardt, C. F.

Busche Republican Candidates.

Senatorial conventions were held by the

Republicans in the Twenty-ninth, Thirty-

first and Thirty-third districts. The dele-

gates elected to the City Convention acted

as delegates to the senatorial conventions which were held in the various senatorial

districts, Ed H. Baumann was chairman of the

f his constituents. Secretary Robertson called for Doctor

Secretary Robertson called for Doctor Wilson to make a speech. "As the conqueror has been heard from," he said, "it is only right that we should listen to the conquered." This reference to "the conquered" angered Mr. Wagner, and he called the secretary down. Doctor Wilson made a short address from the rear of the hall, refusing to go on the stage.

pronounced them dead they were quick-

New Missouri Corporations.

he pronounced ly dropped overboard,

Tickets and information at City Ticket Office, at S. W. Cor. Broadway and Olive St.

### TAYLOR DEPOSES IN YOUTSEY CASE.

Asserts That He Knew of No Attempt on Goebel's Life by the Accused.

SAW HIM IN THE STATEHOUSE. was a fight in the Legislative building. In a few minutes that report was contradicted. Then the excitement subsided and I think

Was Sitting at Window in Secretary of State's General Office, With Gun in Hand-Statement Taken at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 6.-W. S. Taylor, Republican claimant to the Governorship of Kentucky, was summoned to make a deposition bearing on the issues in the hearing of the charge of murdering William Goebel, now hanging over Henry E. Youtsey. In answer to one of them he asserts that he knew of no attempt on the ; rt of Yout-

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clear my skin. My face was in a horrible concition literally covered with red spots, pimples,
blackheads, moth patches and freckles. And
whenever the weather changed eczema, chap and
salt rheum added to my misery. I suffered
altousand deaths, and when I sent for a trial of
Mme. Ribauit's beautifiers, just as I had done
before time and again with other advertised
remedies. I did not expect any results. Imagine
my surprise when the next day all redness and
roreness were gone. At the end of a week my
skin began to clear, the freckles and moth patches
disappeared and the ecrema and salt rheum were skin began to clear, the freckles and moth patents disappeared and the ecrema and sall rheum were completely cured. I improved so wonderfully that my friends did not recognize me, so quickly had the change taken place. My skin is now per-fectly lovely, and there is not a blemish or

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Do not delay, but write immediately. The treatment is harmless, a matural beauty maker, and
will permanently remove all tan, freekles, moth
patches, pimples, blackheads, fiesh worms, sunburn, chaps roughness and any and all skin imperfections, no matter what they may be.
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and all particulars absolutely free. Address,
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**WEARY OF PRIVILEGES** OTHER WOMEN CRAVE.

frage States Expected to Fall Off.

CARE LITTLE FOR POLITICS. INFLUENCE AT THE POLLS.

Politicians Complain of the Believes That the Sex Would Growing "Home Bodies" Element.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 6 .- The women of Colotudo, Utan and Wyoming have already wemen of Idaho will, for the first time, exercise this privilege at the election next wemen take much interest in politics, and

or more than to per cent of the femule

pells this year. In a majority of cases the wife votes the we the brother or father, and the maiden or other guidance depends upon the friend. In the indement of the practical politicians of these four States weaming suffrage is a small factor in determining the result of an election, as the vote is instributed prepartional-ly to that east by great value nevelty, and nearly the full strength was beented nameles, it is a great pity the rought out at the polls. There always how woman suffrage. This element is compared of what the politicians calls "bone balles," women who believe that the highest sphere for their activities is in the home and fumly, and who are content to leave the tur-Some Tired of Suffrage.

Many wemen who vered in 1895, however, dil not take the trouble to go to the pella

beginning would yote against it now for

no interest in the outcome of the ejec-

sey to take the life of Goebel. In answer to other questions he tells of some of the occurrences in the Statehouse on the day of about an uncertainty and disturbance of normal political conditions which is useless he assassination, as follows: "On January 27, 1999, I saw Mr. Youtsey and annoying.

Experience has shown that women vote of a scording to sentiment and not ording as a bit ording to reason. The Popullat party will more be given credit, if credit is due, for securing gether, we man suffrage. As a rule the Democrats are opposed to it and Republicans are about profess. beblyth glesye

In Columnia the female vote is cutting some figure in its opposition to the return of E. O. Wohott to the United States

polygamy that the greatest difficulties

Idaho Women's First Vote.

In Idaho it may be expected that a large properties of the women will vote at the ming presidential election, owing to this coming presidential election, owing to this being the first exercise of their privilege in a rational election. About one-third of the residents of Idaha are Mormons, especially in the southern pertion of the State, and the same influences that prevail, in Utah will control here
The Mormon church takes good care that

its sympathics shall not be broken until the last moment and until after the vote is east it is difficult to say just which way church exercised its influence. As a rule the Mormon lenders are prone to side with the porty in power. In 1885 it was generally believed in the West that Bryan would be elected and the church influence was Democratic. This year Mormon lead-ers are showing strong inclinations toward

the Republican party.

In Wyoming the women follow the natural influences of their domestic life and oir ballots are distributed proportion-

ntely. Throughout the four States the are organized into Republican and Demo-cratic clubs, and it will be found that the officers of these clubs are, as a rule, the same women prominent heretofore in "progress" clubs of various descriptions. There is a general anathy among the women of all these States as to the outwomen of an tiese States as to the out-ceme, except those who are seeking effice. The most netive women's political club is the one in Colorade, which has its head-quarters in Denver and of which Mrs. i. G. Clarke is president.

# districts. Ed H. Raumann was chairman of the Twenty-ninth Senatorial Casvention. Charles Kratz, Councilman of the Teath Ward, was temporary chairman, and Louis Kaltwasser, secretary. There were only two nominees. Henry C. Siegmand was placed in nomination by Theodore Sekastian. Doctor Max C. Starkloff placed Charles A. Smith in nomination. Mr. Smith was nominated by a vote of 27 to 7. Senator Charles Schweickardt was renominated by the Republicans of the Thirty-first Senatorial District last night. The convention was called to order by Chris. Schawacker, who ran things as if the machinery had been well oded for the occasion. Frank J. Brown was elected secretary and in ten minutes the convention was over. Charles F. Busche was renominated by the Republicans of the Thirty-third Senatorial District at Teutonia Turner Hall. Twenty-second and Mentsomer streets, last night. The nomination was unanimous, Decem G. H. Wilson, a pre-convention candidate, having been persuaded to withdraw and his name not going before the meeting. Henry Droste called the meeting to order, and was made permanent chairman, with Justice John C. Robertson secretary. Mr. Busche made a speech of thanks, m which he promised to voice the sentiments of his constituents. BELIEVES THE COUNT CORRECT. Merriam Says Arkansas Has Made No Official Protest.

The Republic Plurcau.
18th St. and Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, Oct. 6.—Director of the Consus Merriam said to-day to The Republic correspondent that he has received no complaint of an inaccurate count of Arkansas "Our supervisors in Arkansau," gaid Gov-"Our supervisors in Arkansas," said Governor Merriam, "were appointed from both
political parties. They would have no purpose in making improper returns, and in
fact we thought that the State's percentage
of gain, over 16 per cent, was very creditable, and all that should be expected in
view of the fact that there has been no
very large emigration thereio. If evidence
should be submitted showing that the count
has not been made properly in any particular place, we will cause ha it-vestigation. We cannot undertake to do this on a
mere general assertion that error exists,
We want to correct any error, but cannot
succept as evidence of a wrong count an
off-hand statement. We want to correct any error, but cannot an encept as evidence of a wrong count an off-hand statement.

"In any event, no State will be recounted. We cannot undertake to multiply our work in that way. We believe the count of Arkansas was accurate. We have received no complaint that it is not, and until error is political out, we shall rely on the record turned in by our supervisors. In Arkansas, as stated, they were appointed mainly on the recommendation of Senators Jones and Herry, and we believe they named competent and reliable mea."

# A Slaver's Cargo. From the time we first got on board the slaver had we heard moans, eries, and rumblings coming from below, and as soon as the captain and crew were removed the hatches had been taken off, when there arose a hot biast as from a charnel-house, sickening and overpowering. In the hold were 300 human beings, gusping, struggling for breath, dying; their bodies, limbs, faces, all expressing terrible suffering. In their aronizing fight for life, some had torn or wounded themselves or their neighbors dreadfully; some were stiffened in the most urnatural positions. As soon as I knew the condition of things I sent the boat back for the doctor and some whisky. He returned, bringing also the captain, and for an hour or more we were all hard at work lifting and helping the poor creatures on deck, where they were laid out in rows. A little water and stimulant revived most of them; some, however, were dead or too far gone to be resuscitated. The doctor worked earnestly over each one, but seventeen were beyond human skill. As fast as he pronounced them dead they were quick-ly dreaped overboard.

COMPETITIVE MEETINGS. Last of Series at Central Christian Church Te-Night.

The last of a series of competitive meet ings to be held by the members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Central Christian Church will take place this evening at 6:46 o'clock at that church. The meeting will be led by Mrs. W. S campbell. A special music pregramme has been prepared. Among the numbers to be rendered is a barytene solo by Miss Galvin and a soprano solo by Miss. Wickwire. These meetings have aroused a great deal of interest among the members of the society. The different leaders have vied with each other to precure the largest attendance at the meetings. The leader successing in this respect will be appointed a delegate to the international convention of the Christian Church which meets at Kansas City next week. Campbell. A special music programme has

Female Vote in Western Suf- Beatrice Harraden's Plea for Right of Suffrage for All Women.

Become a Power in State Affairs.

BY BEATRICE HARRADEN. young girl I thought over the

for themselves. He used to least ut the

but they will inevitably hok the prestice of the old. It may be merely a continuously

various reasons, the women would be glow it is impossible to degrantize on the question let go a privilege obtained whether they then whether the limitations of sex rendered. cared to exercise it or not.

Woman suffrage has brought about two trades and professions with success things, one being order at the polling booth and another a distinct appeal to decoury ties by throwing open all the professions by throwing open all the professions. and another a distinct oppeal to decomy in the personal qualifications of the candidates nominated by all parties. On the other hand, some of the men who have paid considerable attention to the subject say that the introduction of the weneral say that the introduction of the weneral say that the political situation has irrought to the political situation has irrought in them, is absurd. Let them irry, it is on the subject to proceed that an example of the subject in them, is absurd. Let them irry, it is on the subject to the political situations of the subject to the su

work and from hat calculated to overlax their physical powers, they overlook the fact that rome branches of demealig work are equally

Wages and Suffrage. In the question of payment and the ethics of equality one would scarcely think that

To return to the educational stie of the question, a university woman who has tak in a degree and obtains a scholassic post does as the real changes a scholars in post does not, up to the present not no high a safety as the man deing the some work and hold-ing only the name quadfeation. It seems to me that equal works for equal quality of work is the fair tasks to go upon, and women should not be backward in advanc-Of course, women sught to have the sufftage, there can be no question about it.
Why should sex be a barrier to the exercise
of the franchise? The majority of women are as well able to record an intelligent are as well alte to record an intelligent vote a the greater number of men, and on the ground of abstract justics the oppor-tualty of voting at parliamentary elections should be given. Some people say that women have no right to a voter in imperial affairs, because they do not personally a sort in the defence of the country, but, co sidering that they furnish the soldiers and pay a large proportion of the taxation spen on war, their claim to be heard is manifest I attach great imputration to women of taking the franchise, because on that all other questions hinge. While women are porepresented in the Legislature their interests will be neglected by the lawmakers. I am not at all an erratic person, and dislike the idea of a woman unswring becaute in any way, but it seems only natural to me that a woman should live in the world free-ly, and that there should not be any of these restrictive laws imposed upon her be cause of sex. Women fulfill their duty in the world, and ought not to be treated like

#### irresponsible children. TOP PRICE FOR COTTON. Ten Bales of Extra Long Staple

Sold for 1238 Cents a Pound. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Pine Blaff, Ark. Oct. 6.—Twelve and three-eighths cents is the lighest price paid for cotton here this meason, and the price was given Leo M. Andrews by the J. B. Speers Company for ten bales of extra long staple cotton.

Cotton has been pouring in so fast all this week and the price is so high that the farmers seem to have carried all the motion out of the cotton. the farmers seem to have carried all the money out of town.

The compresses and several large con-terns were unable to pay off their hands in currency to-night, because the farmers had taken all the money in town.

#### TRIED TO BURN STEEL PLANT. Incendiary Attempt to Destroy

Property of So-Called Trust.

New Philadelphia, O., Oct. 6.-An attempt was made early this mertiling by licendi-aries to burn the plant of the American Sheet Steel Company, known as the Sheet Sicel Trust, located here. The blaze was extinguished with small loss. The plant has been idle several months, but orders have been received to put it in operation Verday rext. operation Menday next.

#### MAJOR KENDRICK RETIRES.

Has Been in Active Service More Than Thirty Years.

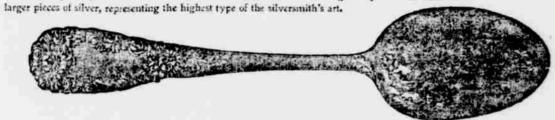
Washington, Oct. 6 - Major F. M. H. Kendrick, Seventh Infantry, has been placed on the retired list on his own ap-plication after more than thirty years'

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## POLITICAL WRONG RUINS PORTO RICO.

Suffering of the Islanders Described by Ex-Governor Robert E. Pattison of Pennsylvania.

THEY BELONG TO NO NATION.

The Native, He Says, Is Now Neither an American, a Spaniard Nor a Porto Rican.

Pattison, twice Governor of Pennsylvania.

of President McKinley upon un-Governor Pattison traveled from city to city and but to hat. He saw the horrors of imperatism in all their nakedness.

Mr. Pattison to-day presents the picture half a dozen years. at has brought

BY ROBERT E. PATTISON. New York, tet 6 Porto Rice, a jewel in the sea, an island comprehending within its small area a diversity of chimate, seen-

ery and resource greater than many na-tions of the earth, is to-day a wilderness of erdinary justice would be distributed, but I poverty, misery, heart-burning and con-

hen\_er.
The United States cannot escape responsi-

to the cyclone.

The exclone occurred a year and two months ago, a period long enough in a country of such fertility to have entirely eradicated the traces of disaster. They had eyelones in Porte Eleo before American

occupation was dreamed of; yet, even un-der the halting, laggard, lazy deverament of Spain, the country rose from its ruins In heat time and prespected again.
The kind is as fertile as ever, the clements of recuperation are unchanged; the only difference is that American mirrule has been substituted for Spanish despotism and the people are dying by hundreds or lesing driven to neighboring islands.

With a commentary it is on the American Covernment that the people who came unturbelent, primitive Santo Domingo! They are emigrating as fast as they can find the ore comprising a specific property of the Forte Rice gathering 10,000 laborers to that it is for the island's benefit—that the work it. As long as he had a market his work in the Hawaiian caneficles, and he money collected by the United States from crop would pay his interest and leave him. the Hawatian caneficies, and be will have no difficulty in getting the full them will be spent by the United States on a fine profit.

Only One Industry Survives. Only one industry has survived in Peria the condition of the sugar crop will be except analy free and there is some measure of teller in that, but the plantations that produced

Spain took all the coffee Porto Rico could send her; Cona bought her was a crop of tre tobacco and sent it on to the Luites State: in Havenn cigars, Rice is fereign country to both Spain and Cuba and the customs bar her products from their old markets. Ultimately it must be that we of the

United States will recognize the virtue of Porto Elean coffee and will buy our cigars daty free directly from the land where the There are fortunes to be made in Porto Rico when this comes about. The fsland brings no small dowry with her union to

our country. Her wealth of material re-servess, natural beauty and salubrious cli-mate are enough to pay her way. We can be no loser in admitting her to full partnership, but apart from and above

mercenary considerations, beyond the ac-quirement of the rich fields, stupendous gorges, beautiful catarnets and roaries rivers, is the question of our duty to the showed a surplus, where, under the American system, we have already \$1,000,000 we took from the darkness of meliaeval deficit." despotism and permitted to look from afar or the freest and best government on earth operators at the table of liberty, but not are just a few of them provided for by the rukers of the feast. argument against giving the

The only argument against giving the people of Porto Rico such territorial rights as are enjoyed by New Moxico, Arizona the imand other States in the embryo is the imputed ignorance of the inhabitants of this ties, assistants and other help, shall be island. This imputation is not justified, as paid out of the revenues of Porto Rico. can testify, after conversing with the profersional men and merchants of San Juan and Ponce, the cigarmakers of Cayey, the dector and business men of Coamo, the

#### EFFECT OF MISRULE ON PORTO RICO ISLE.

Porto Rico and their expenses make 💠 ment of many of the largest and flowernment. most prosperous States of the United . States. . . One of the chief . in 1776 was this very sending of offlower from the mother country to .

form of government, the financial and social problems which make • Porto Rico a land of horror, cannot . nittneked.

The plantations are life, the pro- o prietors have no money with which . to operate them; capital will not come . No atronger indictment of the McKinley of the Island while it is subject to diministration has been written than that man who does the work, the founds- .

The lenders cannot collect; the borowners cannot be supplemented by . • from hand to mouth, and the labor- •

ice and Oklahoma enjoy. Whatever may be the differences of local parties among them they are a unit on this subject. And they

cusht to have it. Cherish Hope of Citizenship,

It is pathette to observe with what eager-ness they cherish the hope or atzenship in the United States. They realize that they are not American, Spanish, nor Porto lengest industries are at a standstill, its Klean, they have a covernment which is an coffee hills and tobacco fields lie fallow, unblended mixture of old Spanish law, miliand its people, the most patient, doctle and tary orders and Foraker bill. The abiest Rican; they have a government which is an industrious people I know, are dying of | Fral mind is anable to formulate an opti-Ion and this confusion. Every man there-knows his wrongs, but no man knows his

The United States cannot escale responsi-bility for this condition. Our stewardship has been a series of experiments and a sequence of failures. The applopists for sthe administration of Porto Rican affairs the administration of Porto Rican affairs say the famine and the depression are dus to the excione.

Above his wrongs, but no man knows his fights.

Mr. Lincoln ones said: "The United States cannot exist balf slave and half free." It is equally true that Porto Rica can have no well-being one-third Spanish to the excione. one-third Foraker compromise

Whatever relief is to be given this island congress should give at once. The Presiduit in his proclamation raised the nepse of these people by declaring: "Our plain duy is to abolish all customs rariffs between the United States and Forto theo and give her products free access to our markets." These hopes were answered by the cnact-These hopes were answered by the enact-ment of the Forsker bill, with its 15 per cent turiff-a makeshift measure, dependent on future congressional action and therefore postable, uncertain and hardly less relinous than either the peninsular tyramy or the wife it is subject to the whims and extrent military measures that preceded the new law. This bill, among other industries all is that the man who does the work, the features, provides for the collection of the revenues of the island, including tariff duberger.

king in an address delivered in 1764 in the carry agitation for American liberty, made this deduction;
"But it will be said that the moneys capitalist immediately

of the people. thought and will think that the money ne

for this purpose."

Why should not Porto Rico be permitted to rules and dishurse her own revenues in the manner that seems to her best? She would not engage a Government more ex-pensive than that of an American State of corresponding population as she has now, and she could be bound to raise rev-cuue enough to pay her expenses without recourse to a tariff, which is annious the Constitution and every precedent in the history of the United States.

On this very point a merchant of San Juan said to me: "Under Spanish rule, though we had to pay army and navy expenses and the huge annual pensions to the descendants of christepher Columbus, our hudget always showed a surplus, where, under the Ameri-

Without the consent of the people this Fornker bill: The salaries of all officers and all ex-

penses of the officers of the various of-ficials of Porto Rico, appointed as herein provided by the President, including depu-

Great Burden of Salaries.

are hundreds of bright man be Forto Rico, educated in the United States, many of m amply competent to fill the posts of

occupy an office in Forto Kees that a native of the island could administer. They are accustomed to a greater measure of self-Miles's initial proclamation to you when you spenk to them on the relations we bear to

They the people of the United States me bearing the hunner of freedom," said neral Miles, "inspired by a noble purpose to seek the to the Island while it is subject to yours. They bring you the fastering arm of the whilms and vageries of Congress. • a nation of free people, whose greatest position the result of it all is that the • er is in its justice and humanity to all those

bow owners, so they proudly live . nated his masse go of deliverance Porto Rico from hand to mouth, and the labor. . was calified to elect three Senators and six-When our Commanding General proposiers stagve at a rate which, if not & teen Representatives to the Smartsh Cony. Whatever may be by the President will always constitute a majority, and a House of Delegates or Legislative assembly, whose acts are subject to the doube-vise of the Governor and Con-

Miles's Promise a Sardonic Jest.

It is not surprising under these circumstrikes the unives of this Antillian isle as a surdonic jest. Besides the representation, of course. Porto Rico had free trade with the mother country, instead of being ham-pered with customs impositions as she is to-

This matter of a territorial government for Ports Rico is no mere sentimental concession to a cry for release from the technical bendage. Urefil they have a definitely settled form of government the financial and social problems, which make Porto Bleo a land of hortor vanual be attacked. Just tow the condition of the Porto Hican laborer is pitiable. The forfeiture of the coffee and tobacco market, consequent on the American conquest, was the first blow; then came the exclone which faid waste the plantations and that has been followed by a financial condition to which

The plantations are idle, the proprietors have no money with which to operate them; capital will not come to the island They thes, and for the manner of their distances. Nearly all the plantations were exerted at the ment. An attempt is made to still the in-

hem will be spent by the United States on a fine profit. If he did not pay, the mort-sent.

The revolutionary patriot, Stephen Hop- the people who belong to the soil engaged. Then came General Henry with the best purpose in the world, and suspended the foreclosure of mortgages. The fist of every capitallist immediately shot tight on his money. If he could not foreclose his mortin that, but the plantations that produced in that, but the plantations that tobac the best coffee in the world and the tobac to feel's which really gave Havana its taxes will be laid up and set apart to be used for their future defense. This will not at all alleviate the handships, but serve only the rich land of Porto Rico is not a good. more strongly to mark the service state enough guarantee for a loan. So things are the people. Free people have ever at a standauli. The lenders cannot collect: thought and will think that the morey nec-cessive for their defense lies safest in their own hands until it be wanted immediately for this purpose."

The horrowers cannot concer-tion becomes cannot be supported by new own-own hands until it be wanted immediately or so they proudly live from band to mouth, and the laborers starve at a rate which, if not checked, will exterminate them in half a dozen years. These are not alarmist figures. They were

given me by the United States military sur-reen at Adjuntas, in the coffee district, and were borne out by the statistics of mortal ity for the district. Over 200 of a popula-tion of 18,000 are dying monthly, and the births are not one-tenth as many. Nearly every death is directly or indirectly due to

West on a Visit to Philadelphia

Weat on a Visit to Philadelphia.
Last spring Mr. G. S. Wallace made a trip
to Fhiladelphia to visit his brother-in-law
and took with him a part of a bottle of
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which he
left there on his return home. During the
summer his brother-in-law took a very
severy cold and used the Cough Remedy
with such good results that he wrote to
know where he could get more. He was
surprised to learn that he could get it
from any drugglist there. This remedy is
one of the most simple articles that druggists handle, and one of the most reliable.
Those who once give it a trial are seldom
satisfied with any other. Mr. Wallace is a
well-known citizen of Grand View, Ala.—
Adv.

Saline County Baptist Association.

Great Burden of Salaries.

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